WASHINGTON.

SECRETARY STANTON'S SUCCESSOR.

General Grant Desires the Appointment of General Sherman.

The Nomination of General Steedman Not Improbable.

Death of Secretary Seward's Daughter.

Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture.

War is entirely erroneous. On the centrary, when the recirement of Mr. Stanton is determined upon, the President, anxious to the Mr. Department, Consulted with General Grant has been be should appoint. General Grant has he many to regret a want of harmony between himself and Secretary Stanton, and was anxious to remedy the ovil and avoid the difficulties resulting therefrom. He desired the appoint.

Diabursements of the Treasury.

The following are the disbursements of the Treasury
Department, for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 27.

The President Opposed to the Reduction of

report to the War Department the rates which id be allowed. This order, he adds, will apply to two petitions accompanying the application to which

rning at four o'clock. Miss Fannie was the only

tive to the Tax Upon Canned Ments, &c. The following is the decision of the Treasury Depart

mposed upon every can, bottle, or other single pack containing means, fish, shell fish, fruits, vegetables, strups, prepared inustards, fams or jellies contend therein and packed or sealed, made, prepared i sold, or offered for raile, or removed for contending the United States on or after the first day of other, 1866. While it is believed that it was the pure and intern of Conversatio Innecessarian. October, 1866. While it is believed that it was the purpose and intent of Congress to impose a stamp tax upon the abovenamed articles if sold, or offered for sale, or removed for consumption in the United States on or after October I, 1866, regardless of the time of their manufacture or production, that intent is so imperfectly expressed as to render it doubtful whether, under a proper construction of the language of the statutes, such a 'ax can be collected. Internal revenue officers are, therefore, instructed not to interfere with the possession or cale of such articles of domestic manufacture or production, when satisfactory evidence is furnished that they were prepared and passed out of the possession of the producer prior to the 1st day of Octonished that they were prepared and passed out of the poassaion of the producer prior to the 1st day of October. Oysters and other shell fish are often removed from the shell, and without undergoing any process for their preservation are placed in a raw state in tin or other vessels for the sole purpose of transportation in ice. When put up in this manner, and for this purpose only, they are not regarded as canned within the meaning and intent of the law, and no stamps will be required upon them. Articles named in schedule C, when imported or of foreign manufacture, are liable to the stamp tax in addition to the import duties thereon. When, however, such imported articles, except playing cards, lucker matches or friction matches, cigar lights and was tapers, are sold in the original and unbroken packages in which the bottles or other enclosures were packed by the manufacturer, the person so soling them is not subject to any penalty on account of the want of a proper stamp. But when such packages are occured, the articles should not under any circumstances, be offered or exposed for sale until they have been appropriately stamped.

Executive Pardons.

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A. J. McPherson, a government employe, sentenced by a general court martial to be confined at hard labor by a general court marian to be commet as nard anor for one year at Ship Island, Mississippi, on the recommencation of the Judge Advocate General, has been pardoned by the President. Five soldiers, privates John Cummings, Thomas Feran, George Redlight, Robert Greery and Andrew Higgins, of the Fourth United States cavalry, were tried before a court charge of desertion and were sentenced to be shot to death with muskerry. The President commuted the punchment to five years imprisonment at hard labor in the cases of all but Cummings, whose sentence, on the recommendation of the Judge Advocate General, was

Monthly Agricultural Report. The monthly report of Isaac Newton, Commissioner of agriculture, presents the following -

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Theretorus of local correspondents, up to the first of Cotoler, verify in all essential particulars the statement respecting the crops, contained in previous manuacy exhibits. The condition of corp has safesed some deterioration from early freshets and tice-saive rains, but the quantity of the crop is larger than the largest ever previously chronicled in the country. In the production of wheat, sext to corn our most important corest, our agriculture has been unfortunate for the present year now maniy complete, the yield will not vary much from 143,000,000 business, supreng a small per centage of decrease, which is fully compensated by the comparatively superior quality of the gain as was predicted in a previous number. This is 10,000,000 business more than the crop of 1859 and is withen 1,000,000 of a product in proportion to the increased population. The diminution in the South is newest population. The diminution in the South is newest population. The diminution in the South is new appropriate a traction less than five-tentia of the crop of 1850. It is worthy of remark in connection with the diminution of the three past seasons that the wheat crop of England has seen likewise deficient since 1864, the California wheel harvest, of which little note has been publicly models connection with the everyth for expert will carrie double that quantity. It is evident that the entry is accounted by leading California scriently and little excuse in the amount of the crops of 850 the product of this young State was nearly six milling business. Now it is extraordy calmed by leading California scriently and an all business to each individual. In 1866 the estimates point to five bushels. Therefore were five and a hall business to each individual. In 1866 the estimates point to five bushels. Therefore were five and a hall business to each individuant in a first part of the proposition prices.

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The yield of only is extraordinary and the quality exliest. The indications point to an increase from 171,97,02 rashels in 1830 to 271,912,095 in 1866. It is the
rity roy in the South that maintains an equality with its

Har isless in quantity than in the previous year by counts to two-tenths, but is better in quality.

Askanlysis of the Southern returns up to October 1 over not warrant a reduction of the former cotton stinke much below 1,750,000 bales, though it is too says for the final estimates. The severity of the langes from insects is reported as increasing.

RISTORI.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK NERALD.

The Queen of Tragedy in Bosson-Her Suc-cessful Debut as Meden A Revolution in the Refined Circles of the "Hub." &c. Bosrox, Oct. 29, 1866

and aristocratic population—those who dwell in the stately mansions on Beacon street, Commonwealth ave-nue and the South End—for many years. It would be but a feeble tribute to her rare powers to say that Ad-laide Ristori has fully sustained the high reputation which had preceded her appearance, and that the many happy and brilliant anticipations of the criticising admirers of superior dramatic merit have been fully and

nearly forty years, been visited by a more refined and brilliant company. Many days ago the best seats were

ters in the Revere House and there received many caller of renown and name in the theatrical and social world. Mary Stuart is to be represented to-morrow night. No doubt the house will then be full. Elizabeth follows on

AMUSEMENTS

successful engagement last evening at this popular thea-tre in the character of Amry, in Little Barefoot. The beautiful domestic drams," as the programmes style t, is a sort of second edition of Fanchon, and to witness compressed into two acts, and would gain the by the contraction. But it is popu-in its extended form, and critics have

acce, was rendered quite droll, though he tailed to pre-serve the consistency of the character. His patronage of his prospective brother-in-law in the fourth act evoked a good deal of laughter and was cieverly done.

Next Friday ovening Maggie Mitchell has her first and only benefit and will, of course, have a crowded house. On alonday of the coming week Mr. Charles Dillon, who has gained a high and deserved reputation as a tra-gedian of the natural school, commences his engagement at the Broadway and will, doubtlesses, be greeted by large and cultivated audiences.

Brooklyn Academy of Music—Dawison as Shylock. Mr. Bogumil Dawison made his first appearance last Xerchant of Venice. The audience was small but apgenius of the great German actor by enthusiastic ap-plause. We have spoken at length before of Mr. Dawitian hating usurer, and the second representation last night bore us out fully in our opinion, that it would be difficult to find a more fifting representative of the heartless and revengeful Jew. It is a mistake to suppose that he lowers Shylock to the level of a vendor of dispidested ciothing and that he makes him a degraded specimen of his race. On the contrary, there is an air of dignity about him that attracts respect in spite of the avers on caused by his implicable malice. There was an improvement last night in the parting scene with his daughter, as he evinced more affection and undertures for her. The support was in general as bad as at the Stadt theatre on the first night of the Merchant of Venice. Mrs. Grain was even worse than Mrs. Rhode in the character of Portis, and the Jessica Jilies Eberti, was a mere nonentity in acting. It is a pity that Mr. Dawlson has not a more efficient support given him. The want of it is painfully evident in Shaksperian plays, where even the most subordinate character requires attention and competency.

The audiences are getting smaller and smaller at this theatre, and in spite of the efforts of the management, the German public seem unwilling to accord their patrothe entertainment. It was very fairly put upon the stage, Mr. Lohmann sustaining the chief character. Er ist nicht Eifersüchtig was then given, in which Cocilie (Miss Hesse) is unhappy because she cannot make her husband, Dr. Hohendorf (Mr. Lohmann), jeamake her husband, Dr. Hohendorf (Mr. Lohmann), jealous. She, however, disguises her uncie (Mr. Guttmann) as an officer, and induces him to pretend to make love to her. Meanwhile Dr. Hohendorf overhears the plan, and, coming in, interrupts a very tender embrace, pretending to be fearfully jealous and quite implacable. Matters are of course at last explained, and the usual reconcitation takes place. Mr. Lohmann acted the jealous husband with great spirit, and seemed almost carried away with the emotion of the moment. Miss Hesse was good in some points, but her excess of affection gives an appearance of effort to her acking, which entirely spells her. Mr. Guttmann was also not so good in this side as we have seen him in others, whether it was because he was not quite firm in his dialogue or from some other reason it is hard to determine. Der Nachbar zur Linken, a very weak farce, closed the performance. There is nothing worthy of mention in the piece; but Mr. Ahlfeldit efforts sectived him a fair share of applause.

H. J. Byron has not added to his taurely by writing "War to the Knife," a three act comedy, produced last night for the first time in this country. If a too-familiar story, threadbare characters and antiquated stage de-vices constitute the elements of a valueless work. is acquainted with the traditional vidain who loans a confiding youth money with a view to reaching his debtor's wife through his friend's pocket, and can recall the chain of circumstances leading to the ultimate foil-ing of the wretch by the-tact and senses of a woman? Yet a review of the incidents of the play develops no fresher points of interest, and even debars us from admiring the ingenuity of an author who, by a far-fetched stratagem, shows us a beroine administering a narcotic to the rascally lover of the piece, and triumphantly robbing him of a letter while and triumphantly robbing him of a letter while he siumbers. Of the ten persons introduced, only one infuses a little-droilery into the "comedy," while another wins our esteem by his correct sentiments and generosity. Mr. Lewis Baker, who assumed the role of Mr. Nubbly, a tradesman of easy principles and intemperate habits, was very amusing; and Mr. Mark Smith, as John Blunt, the high-minded Englishman, gave a natural and effective rendering of the part. With the exception of these two artists, the company of the New York These tre failed to evidence the possession of any extraordinary talent, spite of the medic dramatic propensities of Mr. Mckliff and the good will of several of the members. War to the Engle, however, scarcely afforded an opportunity for a display of histrionic excellence, and with the production of a better comedy a more creditable per-formance may be looked for

The attendance at the performance given by this popular troupe of minatres last evening was large, appreciative and respectable. A new programme throughout was presented which contained many novelties nearly all of which were in no small degree entertaining and

Tony Pastor's Opera House.

So long as an audience that fills every nook and corner
of a theatre applauds and laughs, the critic must sup-

Budworth's Minstrels.

At the cosy little opers house adjoining the Fifth Aveue flotel, where the Budworths and their really fine company cater to the amusement of large and respecta-ble audiences, an addition was made last evening to the Mr. Rollin Howard, the most artistic burlesque performer on the Ethiopian stage, made his first appearance at this establishment. Mr. Howard is almost too well known to the playgoing public to warrant a description of his peculiar line of performances; suffice it to say that on this occasion he burlesqued Madame Parepa in a most effective manner. The burlesquing did not consist in merely acting the buffson and screeching in a falsetto tone without regard for time or tune, but is a truly artistic and close initiation of the celebrated prima donea in style, dress and manner; her habitual smile, her peculiarity of bewing first to the orchestra; then to the audience, and finally to the leader, and her style of singing, in the very difficult L'Ediosi of Arditi, were truthfully yet comically portrayed by Mr. Howard, and were well received and rapturously encored by the audience. The Budworths proved to be as irresistable as ever in their comicalities, and Mr. Henry

Miscellaneous.

Mr. William Berge, organist of M. Stephen's church, and director of the Mendelssohn Union, will give a concert this evening at the North Freebyterian church. Madame Brinkerhoff and other distinguished artists, supported by a chorus of fifty singers from the Mendelssohn Union will take part in the concert.

Madame Gazzaniga, assisted by Signor Anastasi, Miss Adelaide Phillips. Henry Mollephaner and Mr. G. W.

Adelaide Phillips, Henry Mollenhauer and Mr. G. W. afternoon at two o'clock. Le Songe d'une Nuit d' Eté (Midsummer Night's Dream),

comic opers, in three acts, by Ambroise Thomas, will be presented this evening at the French theatre.

The Bateman troops will open the new Steinway Hall to-morrow evening. The programme of the concert is very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence are st the Howard Athe-

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.

Presentation of a Stand of Colors to the Ninth Regiment N. G. S. N. Y.—A Brilliant Gathering at the State Arsenal—Speeches, Review of the Regiment, &c. Last evening the battation drill room of the State Ar-sonal, at the corner of Thirty-fifth street and Secenth avenue, presented a brilliant scene upon the occasion of

Kirker, of the Sixty-ninth Regiment. Last night, at the Metropolitan Hotel, the friends and dmirers of Captain Kirker, in token of their regard and

services rendered by him daring the late civil war to the Sixty-ninth regiment, presented him with a sword which they purchased from Mrs. Corcoran, which sword was presented to General Corcoran by the citizens of New York after his release from Richmond. Many of our most prominent citizens were present, among whom were Mr. Richard O'Gorman, Dr. Ford, Surgeon in-Chief of Ward's Island; Mr. Folix O'Roark and Mr. John Savage. The presentation speech was made by Mr. O'Gorman, to which Mr. Kirker replied in a very neat speech. Speeches were delivered by Mr. Edmund Connolly, Mr. John Savage, Colonel Farrish, Mr. W. J. Kane and others.

Company A, of the Seventeenth regiment, yesterday had a target excursion and picnic at Carl's Germania Garden, Morrisania. The company turned out about prizes were numerous. At about four o'clock the com-

Twelfth regiment band, consisting of twenty-one pieces, were with the company.

The Bazconi Guards, of Yorkville, Captain Francis Bazconi, also held their annual target extension and picnic yesterday. The company numbered about one hundred and thirty muskets, and displayed fine skill as

hundred and thirty musices, and displayed the still amarksmen.

The annual prize shooting of Lorillard's Musiceteers, commanded by Captain Vail, took place yesterday at East New York, under very favorable anapices. After partaking of the usual enjoyment the members returned early in the afternoon to avoit the rain, which threatened to come down from an early hour in the morning. The Knickerbocker Guards, Captain Arisand in command, also started on their annual excursion yesterday to Elm Parts, Staten Island. This company has now been in existence over eighteen years, and numbers in its ranks some oxcellent prize shooters.

Lecture by Miss Clars Barton.
Lee avenue Baptist church, Wittiamsburg, was last
night crowded with ladies and gentlemen to hear Miss

Clara Barton read her interesting lecture on "Army Life, Work and Incidents." The lacy was introduced to the andience by Theodore Tilton.
On 11: nr. Mirs Barton was received with much enthusi-

sem. She is an unassuming laty of about thirty, and spoke in a low, sweet, natural voice. She said the breaking out of the war found her a resident of Washington city, and when the groons of the wounded and tomorrow evening. The programme of the concert is very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Piercecc are at the Howard Athenneum, Boston. Revy Oxfore and Mischievous Annie and the Boston Mance Ratin aeries of partor opera with the partor of the Boston Mance Ratin aeries of partor opera with the partor of the Boston Mance Ratin aeries of partor opera with the partor of the Boston Mance Ratin aeries of partor opera with the partor of the Boston Mance Ratin aeries of partor opera with the partor of the Boston Mance Ratin aeries of partor opera with the partor of the Boston Mance, when Demotrative Description and the Commenced of the Sasan, Miss Horsen Lating the part of the Lating Academy of Monte, Into Worldowy is playing an engagement at the Oympte base, the Louis, The play was, which have been commenced fair in an engagement at the Academy of Monte, Into Worldowy is playing and engagement at the Academy of Monte, Into Worldowy is playing and engagement at the Academy of Monte, Into Worldowy is playing and engagement at the Academy of Monte, Into Worldowy is playing and engagement at the Academy of Monte, Into Worldowy is playing and engagement at the Academy of Monte, Into Worldowy is playing and engagement at the Academy of Monte, Into Worldowy is playing and engagement at the Academy of Monte, Into Worldowy is playing and engagement at the Academy of Monte, Into Worldowy is playing and engagement at the Academy of Monte, Into Worldowy is playing and engagement at the Academy of Monte, Into Worldowy is playing and engagement at the Academy of Monte, Into Worldo dying reached her she hurried to their relief. At Cedar Mountain she spent five days among the wounded, and returned to Washington only to hear of the disaster to Pope's army on the old battle field of Buil Run. She immedi-

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

a young man named William H. Faulkner

A DEFECULT SUBJECT TO DISPOSE OF .- An officer brought

Healey determined to go upon a foraging tour to supply

lotte Siogreu lost her pocketbook, containing a pawer ticket for a ring and a small quantity of money, some

street, between evenue A and First evenue, he was costed by two men, with whom he conversed for

Being exceedingly thirsty, and having no money with

of the value of about \$50. At about eight o clock on the same evening. Mitchell, no longer fortunate in puscession, was permitted a view of the same chan at the Eleventh precinct station house, it being then in the charge of the Police Department. In the interim, at about seven o clock, one of the officers of the Eleventh precinct saw a man lying in the street in Eleventh precinct saw a man lying in the street her between truet, here a warme C. Another man stood over the presentate individual with his bands in the position of striking him. As the officer approached him second person moved of, being joined at the same time by a third party, to whom, as they walked sway. No. 2 handed a chain. The chain drapped on the walk, whereapon the officer arrested them. The prestrate man was Join Mitchell, and the two others gave their names

in Cherry street, was entered by some parties, and some things of trifing value stolen, amongst the rest tarrekeys. A man named James Brannigan was arresteyesterday, and the keys having been found in his pos-session was committed by Justice Mansfield to answer. Brannigan, it appears, does not deny having broken into the place, but says that he was accompanied by two

THE TRINITY PROPERTY.

Meeting of the Heirs of Anneke Jans A Set-Etlement With the Heirs About to be Made. A meeting of the bors of Anneko Jans was held last A meeting of the near of Annean same was held last evening at Coroner Lynch's office, in the new county Court House, Brooklyn. The object of the meeting was to hear the report of the committee who were recently appointed to confer with Mr. W. I. Brown as to the action taken by him as their counsel with regard to a settlement of their claims with the Trinity Church Corporation. About two bundred and fifty beirs were present, among whem were a number of ladice. Judge

NEWS FROM KENTUCKY.

The Indictment of General Palmer for Aiding the Escape of Slaves. The Houlth of George D. Prentice - Assault on a Louisville Judge, &c., &c.

The Caurier publishes the recent decision of the Court of Apprais in reference to General Palmer, who is in-dicted in the Inferior Court for siding the escape of

dicted in the Inferior Court for siding the escape of siaves. Palmer was discharged by the lower court, and on appeal the Court of Appeals remanded the case to the lower court for the trial of Palmer under the original indictment. This gave rise to the report that the Court of Appeals had decided that General Palmer was guilty of felory, &c.

The health of Mr. Prentice is improving.
In the three year old stakes to day Alexander's gray coit, by Pilot, Jr., distanced his competitors over a very slow track. Time—Two minutes and fifty-one seconda.

Judge Craig, of the City Court, was assaulted yeaserday afternoon by Policeman Siace and sertimally injured. The accounts of the ground of the assault are so conflicting that an examination must be had before the cause thereof can be ascertained.

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W. G. Summerville, of Charleston, Wast Virginia, was found dead on Saturday morning on the steamer Prima Douns, evidently from cholers. A check drawn at Ma-rietta, Ohio, for \$12,000 was found on his person.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 29, 1864
At the race to day, at the Point Breeze Park, Desirer,
Patchen and Polly Ann were entered. The former was
all the heats. Time—2:23%, 2:27, 2:28. MAILS FOR EUROPE.

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